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Charges laid in 'rare' bombing murder



Noel West/Didsbury Review

An emotional Victor Shachtay, gives a statement to the press yesterday regarding the arrest made in his daughter's murder. Vicky's sister Sarah Shachtay was also present for the press conference held at the Innisfail RCMP detachment.

Family finds solace in arrest

BY SYLVIA COLE
& VICTORIA PATERSON
For the Review

Vicky Shachtay's father said it was "great news" to hear that a murder charge has been laid in the bombing death of his daughter.

Didsbury resident Victor Shachtay and his daughter Sarah Shachtay commented on charges laid against Innisfail local Brian Malley which includes first-degree murder during a press conference at the Innisfail detachment May 28. Malley was arrested in Red Deer Friday morning and remains in custody.

"This is just great news for us. The family was experiencing a lot of trepidation that this fellow was still in the general public,"

said Shachtay's father, with tears in his eyes. He noted that Malley was close to the family and the arrest is a relief.

"If he wasn't a trusted member he wouldn't have been able to do what he did," he speculated.

Shachtay, a 23-year-old single mother of one was killed in her ground-level apartment Nov. 25, 2011 after opening a package delivered outside of her house that was triggered to explode.

She was confined to a wheelchair as a result of injuries she sustained in a vehicle collision in 2004 for which she reportedly received an insurance settlement.

While the family confirmed Malley had been



Vicky Shachtay

handling Shachtay's finances, they're unsure if the potential motive was driven by money.

"We don't know," said Shachtay's father, adding that the family will find out the alleged details in court.

Sister Sarah Shachtay said she wasn't surprised by the arrest because he handled her sister's finances. She had met Malley a few times and said he "doesn't seem like the type of man to do that."

She said her sister was loved and cared for, and there seems to be no other reason why someone would kill her.

"She was a loving, caring mother and that's exactly how she should be remembered."

Pastor David Wiebe of Innisfail Alliance Church spoke on behalf of Vicky Shachtay's stepfather Rick Bercier.

"Rick said it was like a heavy cloud was lifted off his shoulders," he said of hearing the news.

BY SYLVIA COLE
& VICTORIA PATERSON
For the Review

Police called the bombing murder of former Didsbury resident Vicky Shachtay "a rare event in Canada."

"I've never seen, in my experience, this kind of crime," said RCMP Inspector Garrett Woolsey, operations officer with the serious crimes branch, of his 24 years in his line of work.

Woolsey was speaking during a press conference May 28 at the Innisfail RCMP Detachment on the six-month investigation that led to the arrest of Innisfail resident Brian Malley on May 25.

Malley is facing three charges: first-degree murder, causing an explosion likely to cause serious bodily harm, death or serious damage to property, and sending or delivering to a person an explosive device.

The 23-year-old disabled single mother of one was killed in her ground-level apartment on 51 Ave. in Innisfail Nov. 25, 2011 after opening a package delivered outside of her house that was triggered to explode.

Shachtay lived with her seven-year-old daughter, Destiny who was at school at the time of the explosion, as well as her live-in caregiver who was in an adjoining room when the package was opened.

A vehicle collision in 2004 left Shachtay confined to a wheelchair.

Police descended on 44 Avenue Close early Friday morning to collect evidence from the accused's home.

RCMP Superintendent Curtis Zablocki said the search resulted in the collection of the necessary evidence but would not give any information on the particulars, or the device used in the bombing, saying it's now in the hands of the court.

Malley appeared via closed-circuit television at Red Deer provincial court on the morning of May 28. He is being held at Red Deer Remand Centre. His lawyer, Bob Aloneissi, asked for the case to go over until July 9 in order to receive evidence from the Crown. Malley's bail status will be spoken to at that time.

Zablocki also commented on the rareness of the bombing.

"This crime was unlike any crime in Alberta and perhaps Canada."

He said the ongoing investigation was "difficult and meticulous" and included 70 investigators from various units such as forensic specialists from Edmonton and Ottawa, RCMP's Post-Blast National Response Team, Explosive Disposal and Technology Section, Tech Crimes, Special Tactical Operations, Criminal Analysis Section, the Special "I" Surveillance Units and the local RCMP.

"It's incredibly satisfying," said Woolsey of bringing the investigation to an arrest. He wouldn't comment on an alleged motive but said Malley was entrusted with Shachtay's financial affairs.

Police confirmed Malley had worked as a municipal police officer "some 30 years ago" but would not say where. "His previous experience has no bearing," said Woolsey of inquiries if Malley's former training had anything to do with the case.

Police are not currently seeking other suspects but asked if anyone has any more information on the crime to contact the RCMP.

Malley's next-door neighbour Arthur Hillson said he noticed "the place crawling with police" as early as 8 a.m. May 25. Portions of the close were blocked with multiple RCMP vehicles including RCMP Special Tactical operations, a forensic response and a technical rescue trailer.

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RV parking restrictions contemplated

BY LEA SMALDON
Review Staff

Town council is looking to further restrict recreational vehicle (RV) parking in front yards throughout town.

During last Tuesday's regular council meeting, council directed administration to draft a bylaw setting out where RVs can be parked in front yards and what type of surface they can be parked on.

"We felt if you're going to park them in there, then we don't want a safety issue and an unsightly mess," said Mayor Brian Wittal of council's decision to draft a new bylaw.

Community peace officer Derek Sutherland and Luana Smith, manager of legislative services, presented council with three options after reviewing results of a public survey on the issue conducted between Feb. 29 and April 16.

"The parking study confirmed something that we already knew: there are strong opinions on either side of the issue," administration said in its report to council.

The majority of those surveyed thought that RV parking should be allowed on residential property, the report said.

However, it also pointed out that there were "a good number" of people that felt RV parking on residential property should be controlled.

About 26 per cent of people surveyed thought RV parking in a residential area detracts from the appearance of the area, the report stated.

And about 20 per cent of people surveyed thought that RV parking should be controlled on driveways and gravel pads.

However, the report noted, approximately 65



Allan Coutts pulled his RV up to the front of his house last week to do some maintenance. While he has a place to park the vehicle behind his property, he is one of many people who say council shouldn't be telling residents how to use their own property.

per cent of survey respondents thought there should be a limit on the number of RVs parked on a residential property and 77 per cent said that if an RV is parked in a front yard it should be parked on a driveway or pad.

Based on the survey results, administration recommended three options for council consideration.

The first was to create a bylaw that restricts RV parking to hard surface pads only (pavement/gravel/asphalt) with a restriction of two units allowed to be stored on the property for longer than a week.

The second option was to leave the laws as they are and the third was to create a law restricting the parking of RVs on residential property during certain times of the year, possibly with a restriction that the RV not protrude past the front of the house into the front yard.

Administration told council the first recommendation to restrict RVs to hard surface pads only made the most sense.

"It appeals to the majority of those surveyed and gives the municipal

enforcement department the tools to deal with the more extreme cases that most people can agree are not acceptable," administration said in their report.

"It will be well received by most RV owners and the moderates in the against arguments."

However, the report also pointed out that the option will not be acceptable to those residents that do not want any RV parking on residential property - only the most restrictive bylaw would and that may not be seen as fair to the majority of residents.

Wittal said council is looking into the issue because of complaints.

"We had an issue with one resident parking an RV between two houses," Wittal said, adding the complainant was concerned his view was obstructed.

Many other people have also complained about their view being obstructed, largely related to RVs parked in front or side yards.

Comments on the survey captured this sentiment. "No front yard parking,"

one survey respondent wrote. "All RVs should be parked in the back yard. Side yard parking should be illegal; they are too close to houses. RVs parked in the front yard are obstructive and detract from the residential looks and possibly devalue surrounding property."

Others said front yard or side yard parking should be allowed with restrictions.

"Only if it is at the side of the house and as long as it isn't interfering with a neighbour's view. I don't think you should be able to park six to eight units but two to three are OK especially if in the backyard," wrote another.

There were also people who filled out the survey who were adamant that council shouldn't be telling private property owners what they can and cannot do on their land.

"Mind your own business - my property is mine. I decide," said one survey answer.

Wittal said a draft bylaw could be ready for councillors' perusal by the June committee of the whole meeting.

Search and rescue, police kept busy with notorious campsite

BY LEA SMALDON
Review Staff

The isolated Burnt Timber area notorious for May long weekend parties remained the targeted focus of Didsbury Search and Rescue as well as Didsbury police during the holiday weekend once again.

Several arrests were made, drugs seized, overdoses attended to and general assistance provided to campers in the secluded area of the Ghost Forest Reserve west of Cremona.

Search and rescue members had their base camp, including a first-aid tent, set up about seven kilometres from the Burnt Timber gas plant on the Thursday in preparation for the onslaught of campers that has reached the thousands some years.

"You get families out there but mostly what you see on the May long weekend is people in their 20s who start drinking and don't stop," said Lorna Oltrop, director of training for the Didsbury and District Search and Rescue.

Search and rescue members have set up camp in the area for at least the last 10 years, said Oltrop.

Burnt Timber is a popular May long weekend destination for Calgary-area high school students and youth, said Didsbury RCMP Staff Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

As many as five to six camps of 300 to 400 youth each have set up in the area to the west of the Burnt Timber gas plant.

This year there was only one such camp with between 75 and 100 people in it, said Jacobson.

"Ultimately that was our biggest concern in the area was related to that camp there," he said.

During its four to six patrols of the area during the weekend, police made seven drug seizures, executed six outstanding warrants, issued five warnings for alcohol and traffic infractions and 16 tickets for a variety of other infractions.

Jacobson said the group left their site in a "horrible" condition when they vacated the area Monday, leaving behind destroyed trees, garbage and even a couch that had been used as a bathroom.

With no cellphone service in the largely Crown land holding, Didsbury Search and Rescue's use of a ham radio made contact with police and ambulances much easier this year, said Oltrop.

Communications have typically been constrained to about a kilometre radius but the ham radio was able to extend that reach to about 25 kilometres, she said.

Even though the numbers of campers were "very, very low" compared to previous years, Oltrop said members were still kept busy.

Medical cases they dealt with included a dislocated shoulder, burns, and drug overdoses, she said.

And there were cases where people refused further medical treatment, said Oltrop.

A camper with a concussion turned down transportation out of the area in an ambulance.

The search and rescue association is not an enforcement agency and can only provide help to those that want it, she said.

Other assistance was provided to campers including spare gas and calls for tow trucks.

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14 May 2012 - Further to the media coverage regarding allegations of plagiarism, the Alberta Press Council notes the recent publication by The Anchor Weekly of Chestermere of an apology column by Steve Jeffrey, entitled "No More Lighthouse". The column is found on page 20 of The Chestermere Anchor Weekly, volume 11, no. 19, 3 May 2012.

Mr. Jeffrey has acknowledged in his column that he should have given credit where credit was due. He lists in his column the authors of the works that he had plagiarized, naming George Waters, Erik Deckers, Sheila Moss, Russel Wangersky, Peter Chianca, Joe Lavin, Man Martin, John Brock, Jon Martin, Jason Love, Ed Smith, Laura B. Randolph, Daron Williams and Bill Westcott "as persons from whom (he) used substantial pieces of their work under (his) own name."

The Alberta Press Council views plagiarism as a serious ethical breach of accepted standards of conduct within the newspaper industry. The Council welcomes Mr. Jeffrey's public acknowledgement of his wrong-doing and in light of this development which is akin to the result that would be achieved by way of a formal adjudication under the Council's complaints process, the Council shall proceed no further with the complaint received.

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COFFEE AND A CHAT • People gathered at the Didsbury museum last Wednesday for the last coffee chat event held before the summer break. Those gathered were able to peruse a vintage wedding dress exhibit. *Noel West/Didsbury Review*

Leaf hits Calgary bestseller list

BY LEA SMALDON
Review Staff

A locally written, illustrated and published book hit Calgary's top 10 weekly bestseller list recently.

Leaf ranked third on the list published in the *Calgary Herald* on May 23.

Local author Maxine Spence wrote the children's book described as a gentle story about the inevitability of change.

It was illustrated by local artist Elsie Archer and self-published by Spence.

Spence said she was "over the moon" when she

first heard of the book's listing from the Carstairs librarian, who happened to catch it in the daily newspaper.

Days later, her excitement hadn't waned.

"The only word coming to mind, and it's not that elegant, is gobsmacked," she said.

The book was launched last summer and Spence has been conducting readings in stores and libraries around the province, marketing it to the masses.

This is her first published book and it is a story of Leaf, who loves spring. He

doesn't want it to ever end. But spring must give way to summer and then to autumn's fiery beauty. As winter approaches, Leaf's friends urge him to travel away with them.

"For it to be number three, there's a million people that write books," Spence said. "It's like *Leaf*'s message is going out into the bigger world."

Early last week Spence was still tracking down the exact number of book sales which catapulted her book "from nowhere last week," to the top three in Calgary.

While it can be ordered

off her web page, Spence said sales must have increased at the independent bookstores her story is now in.

Distributed by Alpine Book Peddlers, Spence said there's been "1,000 unforeseen helping hands," in getting the book this far.

"I've had so much support from family, friends and the community," she said.

She is keen on tracking the book's "tipping point" and said she is unsure when it happened or which store it happened in.

"I'm just riding it right now."

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Opinion

Editorial

Stoned drivers next on the hit list



DAN SINGLETON

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Canada has always been one of the country's top promoters of alcohol-free motoring, encouraging anyone who partakes of alcoholic beverages to stay well away from the driver's seat.

By raising public awareness of the dangers of drunk driving, and encouraging lawmakers to take an ever harder line with offenders, MADD has certainly saved countless lives and prevented serious injuries in every province and territory in Canada. No doubt about it, the organization's efforts have provided a great and worthy community service.

Now, MADD has expanded its efforts to include pot smokers – encouraging people who use marijuana to never drive after smoking, both for their own safety and for the safety of the public at large.

"People think smoking pot is not as bad as alcohol," said Denise Dubyk, MADD's national president. "They both impair individuals and the crashes still happen."

"We're very concerned with the mixed messages in the public about marijuana and other popular drugs. Young drivers need to realize the dangers of drug impaired driving, just as this generation of drivers has understood the dangers of alcohol and driving."

While the message that alcohol impaired driving is wholly unacceptable has been spread far and wide for many years, the dangers of operating motor vehicles when stoned on pot are perhaps less widely known. And that's something MADD wants to change.

The British Medical Journal recently published the results of an extensive survey conducted into the dangers of pot use by motorists in Great Britain.

The study found, among other things, that drivers who get behind the wheel up to three hours after smoking weed are twice as likely to get into motor vehicle collisions as those who drive pot-free.

With hundreds and hundreds of drunk driving deaths caused by drunk drivers across Canada every year, government and police agencies should certainly be encouraged to continue making the war on drunk driving a top priority.

With that said, the efforts of groups such as MADD to increase public awareness of the dangers of marijuana stoned driving will hopefully be all that is needed to make pot smokers do the right thing and stay away from the wheel.

However, if these renewed public awareness efforts fail to ensure that the general public, including people living in West Central Alberta, aren't exposed to the dangers of stoned drivers, then more drastic measures may yet be called for.

Driving in this day and age is dangerous enough without having to worry about whether other drivers on the road are stoned on marijuana. So here's the message - if you smoke up, don't drive.



Commentary

Oil prices a game of Snakes and Ladders

TODD HIRSCH

One of the classic board games of all time is Snakes and Ladders. It's great fun for the whole family because no one has any advantage over the other players; it's completely a game of chance. You roll the dice and hope for the best.

Alberta finds itself in a perpetual game of Snakes and Ladders with commodity prices: we're a price taker. What drives oil prices higher and lower depends on a complex series of international factors – the ladders and snakes – over which we have no control.

Lately, it appears the snakes are gaining the upper hand. The price of the North American benchmark West Texas Intermediate trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) closed last Wednesday at US\$89.90 per barrel – the lowest price since October of last year. The price recovered a small amount on Thursday, but on Friday morning the price was still trading only slightly above US\$90 per barrel.

Alberta obviously has a lot at stake. The provincial government based its recent budget on oil prices averaging \$99.25 per barrel. As well, some of the large oilsands producers – which are driving much of the investment and activity in the province – have assumed prices will average above \$100 per barrel.

What's behind the sagging oil price? The one big snake on the game board at the moment is Europe.

With the ongoing government debt crisis going from bad to worse in

countries like Greece, Spain, Italy and Portugal, the future of the entire Euro region is in question. Of particular concern is the unresolved leadership question in Greece.

In the next few weeks, Greeks will go back to the polls to elect a government – but it appears the likely winner of that election will pull Greece out of its austerity agreements with Germany. If that happens, Germany and other countries which have been bailing out Greece may decide the party is over. And if that happens, a Greek government default could be inevitable.

This has placed a cloud of worry over the future of the global economy. European banks are exposed to a lot of that Greek, Spanish and Italian government debt. If there is to be a collapse of confidence in Europe's banks, it would quickly spread into a general credit market crisis around the world – banks everywhere will be reluctant to lend lest they end up on the wrong end of deal gone bad. This seizure in credit markets is precisely what happened in 2008, except then it was the collapse of American banks. This year it could be Europe's turn.

That's the worst-case scenario. A major credit market crisis and another global recession are still unlikely, yet the probability of it happening has risen a bit this month. If the European and American economies are to slow down, drivers and industries will be buying much less fuel. And in turn, investors have bid down the price of crude oil.

Another snake dragging down oil prices is China. This economic giant

has been largely responsible for propping up the global economy lately, especially with its nearly insatiable appetite for commodities such as oil, base metals and agricultural products. However, signs of an economic slowdown in that country have added to the worries that the global economy may be slowing. If we lose China to an economic downturn, all bets are off for commodity prices.

There are still some ladders on the game board that could help move oil prices higher.

Oil prices may be under the influence of the snakes at the moment, but there is probably a limit to how far prices will fall. The cost to producers to extract the last barrel of oil coming out of the ground (what economists call the "marginal cost") is estimated to be around US\$75/95 per barrel. Producers start losing money if prices fall much below that so they start to limit production. That, in turn, adds some price support. Barring a complete collapse to the global economy, it's hard to imagine oil prices falling much below that \$75 price floor for too long.

Much hangs in the balance for Alberta. Another repeat of 2008 – which saw oil prices plunge to US\$33 per barrel momentarily – would jeopardize the provincial economy and wipe out the government's hope to balance the budget. But the probability of that happening remains slim. But in the end, it's a game of Snakes and Ladders.

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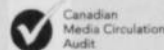
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Funding cut for free public use computers

BY LEA SMALDON
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Alternative funding is being sought to support free public access to Internet-connected computers at the library now that the service's major funding source has been discontinued.

Federal funding for the Community Access Program ended on March 31, leaving Didsbury Municipal Library at a loss with how to replace the \$2,000 to \$6,000 in cash, goods, or services it received annually through the program.

Government officials say CAP has successfully achieved its objectives. When started in 1997, CAP was a way to help commu-

nities in rural and remote settings obtain affordable access to the Internet and the skills to use it effectively.

"It was to cross that digital divide. I think they're thinking they've crossed it, but they haven't," said library manager Inez Kosinski.

The Didsbury Municipal Library intends to continue supporting what Kosinski calls a valuable service.

"There are people who can't afford a computer or the Internet connection," she said. "And for the rural community they don't have access to high speed. It just doesn't exist in some areas."

While 2011-2012 funding will still provide two replacement computers

this year, Kosinski said she is looking to budget support for the computers for 2013.

"If the CAP program is no more, we'll be returning to the Friends (Friends of the Didsbury Library Society)," she said.

It is this type of fiscal downloading that Didsbury's municipal council is protesting, said Mayor Brian Wittal.

Council voted during last Tuesday night's regular meeting to send a letter to Wild Rose Member of Parliament Blake Richards outlining their concerns with the funding cut.

"I think the intent is to express our displeasure in the cuts and continued offloading to taxpayers," said Wittal.

Filling the funding void will most likely fall upon the municipality to be paid for with current tax dollars or new tax dollars, he said.

And restricting public access to computers will likely affect the people in the community who most need them and if that happens Wittal says it won't help anyone.

Kosinski described use of the Didsbury library's eight public use computers as having levelled off, but still used regularly.

The "invasion of the Smartphone" has diminished the after-school rush on stations somewhat, she said.



Lea Smaldon/Didsbury Review
Diane Jensen gets some help from her daughter to access her pay stub from the free public use computers at the library.

The majority of people using the computers now include those conducting job searches, completing homework, or staying connected through social networking, said Kosinski.

And that's exactly what Evelyn Luoma was doing at one of the computers last week.

As she checked her Facebook page, Luoma

described the frequency of her use of the public access computers as "quite often." Diane Jensen hadn't used the computers at the library until her home computer broke down.

She was in the library last week with her daughter to access her pay stub which is available online.

"When one fails there's always another one

somewhere," she said.

It may not even be that CAP computer users don't have a home computer, said Kosinski.

"People come in quite regularly to print boarding passes," she said.

Travellers are also CAP computer users, she said, with many stopping in to check emails or check in on business.

MURDER

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While Hillson doesn't know much about his neighbours, which included the accused, he said they were always good to him.

"Really, I think they keep to themselves very much. I don't know their names but they shovelled my sidewalk all winter and they're very nice to me," Hillson said Friday before charges were announced.

Tara Redmond said she lived next door to Malley for six years before she moved away and was contacted by the Province Monday after charges had been announced.

She said the accused and his wife were quiet and kept to themselves. She said Malley works for Assante Wealth Management and she had money invested with him.

"I was completely fricking shocked," she said of hearing the news. "It's quite crazy, you never know your neighbours."

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: Tuesday, 26 at 7:00 p.m.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING: Tuesday, June 12 at 7:00 p.m.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday, June 13 at 4:30 p.m.

LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING: Monday, June 11 at 10:00 a.m.

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

2012 PROPERTY TAXATION NOTICES

Town of Didsbury Tax Notices were mailed on MAY 15, 2012.

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Note: **ANNEXED PROPERTIES ONLY:** due date is Sept. 15, 2012

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	May	June
Black Bin	8, 9, 22, 23	5, 6, 19, 20
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Dani Woodman - Development Officer

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Painter aims to restore 50-foot golfer

BY LEA SMALDON
Review Staff

One of Didsbury's most iconic landmarks is slated for a facelift of sorts this year.

Local artist Ruth Jepson has agreed to repaint the water tower later this summer to restore the original artwork she created nearly 15 years ago.

It took Jepson about a week in June of 1998 to paint the 50-foot high golfer as a tribute of sorts to Alberta 55 Plus Summer Games the town was co-hosting with Olds in 1999.

"You could see it from Highway 2 when it was first up," said Jepson. "Slowly it has been disappearing off the wall."

Town council and Jepson recently came to an agreement for the service, allowing Jepson to begin making plans.

She is enlisting the help of her daughter Nancy Harrison and plans to paint in late August or September when the weather isn't so hot that the paint dries too fast.

Jepson said she will restore the painting to its original vibrance and will not alter the depiction of the golfer other than that.

"I thought about that. You couldn't possibly take a painting and then change it. It's a piece of history," she said.

The painted water tower has become

somewhat iconic, said Mayor Brian Wittal.

Easily recognizable because of its position on a hill, it certainly catches your eye, he said.

"It's the one thing people mention," he said.

The repainting project has been under discussion for some time.

"It's getting to the point where it needs to be done, and of course being the original artist, (Jepson) would hate to see someone else redo her work," said Wittal.

In 1998, Jepson pitched the mural idea to the municipal council of the day, intoning that the tower could be beautified somehow.

"It was an absolutely revolting looking thing for the top of this hill - it was plain cement," said Jepson.

In keeping with the sporting theme of the impending Alberta seniors summer games, her original pitch included painting a golfer on one side and a tennis player on another.

Not knowing "anything about golf," Jepson researched golf stances and club swings to ensure the painting "looked just right."

And within a week of starting on the project, she had the golfer completed.

Jepson says the painted water tower has been featured in everything from out-of-province newspapers to fridge magnets.



Noel West Didsbury Review

Ruth Jepson poses in front of her original artwork that has become an enhanced landmark in Didsbury. She will be restoring the painting later this year.

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DIDSBURY ELKS HALL RENTALS. Call Shelley Fakir 403-335-9213.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW COMMUNITY HALL For meetings, community events, family or group reunions call Sharon 403-335-4288.

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KING HIRAM LODGE #21 - has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

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DIDSBURY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP - Fridays at 8:30 at the Know United Church. 1406-19 Ave. Suzanne 403-337-3033 or Jennifer 403-335-8388

OUTLAWS 4-H HORSE CLUB is collecting used batteries. For info contact: 403-507-9242

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ROSS FORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL presents Cow A Bunga Family Dance. Thursday May 31, 6:00 to 8:30. Silent Auction, Raffles, BBQ. 18-22

HERITAGE PARK - JUNE 6, 2012 Didsbury and District planned trips. \$35.00/person incl. park entrance/ train ride, bring bag lunch. Leave: Memorial Complex 9:00am Return: 4:30pm. Reserve ASAP- Tom 403-518-6247. 20-22



Around Town

with the Didsbury Library

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Thursday, May 31

COW A BUNGA FAMILY DANCE - at the Ross Ford Elementary School at 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm Silent Auction, raffles, BBQ \$2.00 pr/person, \$5.00 per family. Come Have Fun!!!

Wednesday, June 6

Noon. LunChat the Library. Bring your lunch and chat with Cpl. Warren Wright about email and phone scams and how you can protect yourself.

Wednesday, June 6

9:00 am. Didsbury and District planned trips. Heritage Park. Cost \$35 per person, includes park entrance and train ride. Bring a bag lunch. Leave from Memorial Complex at 9 am. Return to Didsbury approximately 4:30 pm. Reserve by June 1, 2012 Only 30 seats available. Call Tom at 403-518-6247.

Saturday, June 9

1 to 4 pm. Annual PIE SOCIAL will be held at the Didsbury Museum. Come and have a cup of coffee or tea and enjoy our delicious pies. Cost is \$5 member, \$7 non-member, Children 5 years and older \$2, Children 4 and under free. Always a yummy event!

Saturday, June 23

1:30 - 4pm. E-Book and E-Reader workshops at the Library. Registration required. Free to attend any or all of the sessions. Learn how you can download eBooks from your local library for free onto your eReading device!
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Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

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throughout the week

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For information concerning the weekly activities
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Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's
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Rector - David Asher
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Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sunday each month

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69th annual 4-H steer show a success, say organizers

BY JENNIFER ISAAC
For the Review

Cattle liners and pickup trucks filled the parking lot at the Carstairs Memorial Arena last week, during the 69th

annual Carstairs & District 4-H Steer Show and Sale.

The event was held on May 22, with the show starting just before noon, and the sale kicking off at 6:30 p.m.

"We had about 58 kids participating from various clubs, including Cremona Prairie Partners, West Didsbury and Carstairs," said organizer Bev Rasmussen. "There were roughly 120 spectators

watching, throughout the day."

At supper break and just before the sale, club member Patrick Milne of the Prairie Partners was grooming his year-old Black Angus steer, who was comically named Chunky Beef. During the day, Milne had been displaying different ways to halter break.

"I'm hoping to get in the \$1.80 - \$1.90 per pound price range for him," said Milne, who is in Grade 11

at Didsbury High School. "With my steer cheque, I'm going to invest in a newer truck."

Milne has been participating in 4-H for the past five years, and he doesn't have any trouble saying good-bye to the animal he's worked with for the past 12 months.

"You get used to it," he said.

Chunky Beef's starting weight was 776 pounds, and while being fed a bull ration, he gained an aver-

age of 3.09 pounds per day.

"His finished weight was 1,390 pounds," Milne said.

Later in the evening, Milne and other club members received solid marks for their showmanship and respectable sale prices for their cattle.

The grand champion steer was shown by Kylene Chalack of the West Carstairs 4-H club, with her 1,428-pound Limo, which sold for \$1.98 a pound to Dr. Dave Chalack.

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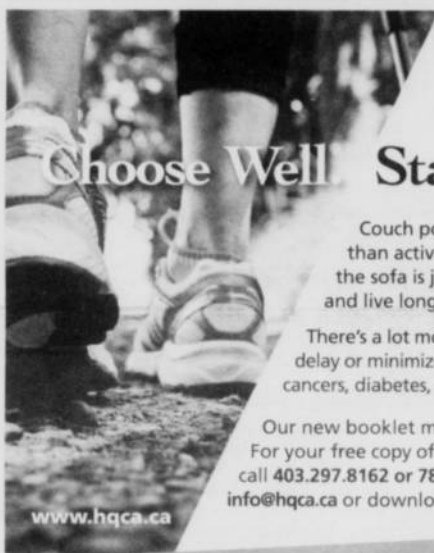
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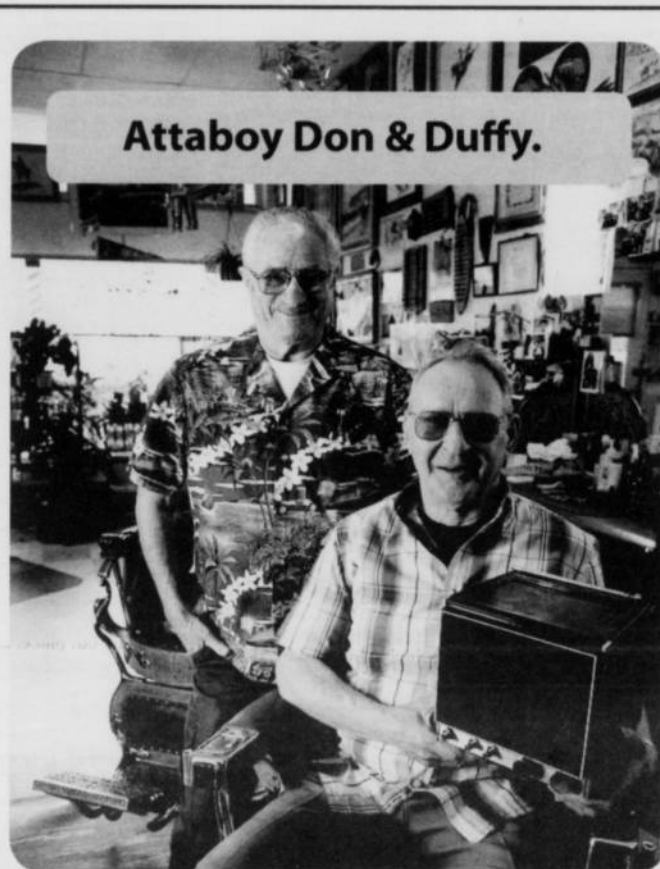


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Sports

Zone accomplishments land Reimer and Northcott spots at track and field provincials

BY LEA SMALDON
Review Staff

Two Didsbury High School track and field athletes will compete with the best-of-the-best from around Alberta during the 2012 track and field provincials this week.

Grade 12 student Montana Reimer will be competing in high jump and hurdles at the June 1-2 event in Edmonton while Grade 12 student Mike Northcott will be competing in shot put.

To qualify for provincials, athletes must attain a first or second placing in their respective events at zone competition, which took place last Wednesday.

The overall calibre of track zones is pretty high, said Didsbury High School athletic director Ian Bates.

"A lot of these athletes train and participate in track and field all year long. Thus producing some very good athletes and a very competitive environment," said Bates.

Didsbury High School athletes play a variety of sports and train for about one to two weeks before the zone track meet.

"So having athletes qualify for provincials with the

limited practice time is a great accomplishment," Bates said.

Reimer took first place in the high jump event at the CSAA zones last Wednesday with a 1.5 metre high leap.

"...having athletes qualify for provincials with the limited practice time is a great accomplishment."

IAN BATES
Didsbury High School
athletic director

She also placed second in hurdles with a time of 13:73.

The 28:15 she earned in the 200 metre was good enough to earn her a third place but kept her out of the running for competing in the event at provincials.

This is her second high school track and field provincial competition. She competed at last year's provincials in the 200 metre high jump and hurdles last year.

This year's provincials will be Northcott's first. He earned his qualifying

spot at provincials by attaining first place in the shot put event at zones with a throw of 12.44 metres.

Here are the results from last Wednesday's zone track and field meet:

Senior Boys: Ben Thomas -
Hurdles: 3rd place 15:94

Senior Boys: Mike Northcott

Shot: 1st place 12.44m

Junior Girls: Andie

Hadway

400m: 3rd place 1:06.93

Long Jump: 9th place 4.23m

Intermediate Girls:

Natasha Gerber

100m: 4th place: 14:10

Javelin: 3rd place:

22.45m

Intermediate Girls:

Melissa Pochapsky

Discus: 8th place:

20.17m

Senior Girls: Montana

Reimer

200m: 3rd place: 28:15

Hurdles: 2nd place: 13:73

High Jump: 1st place:

1.50m

Intermediate Boys: Josh

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800m: 5th place: 2:25.08

Junior Boys: Kyle

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Javelin: 4th place:

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Obituaries
Dorothy Doreene Gillrie (nee Ringheim)
August 28, 1932 - April 5, 2012

It is with tremendous sadness that our wonderful mother passed away peacefully on a snowy day, in the springtime. She lived her life with a positive outlook and a kind heart. Born in Fort Macleod, Alberta, Dorothy was the youngest of ten children born to Mae and Henry Ringheim. Four sons, Melvin, John, Lloyd and Lee were firstborn, followed by six daughters; Bessie, Mary, Mae, Gladys, Norma and Dorothy. The family moved to Didsbury when Dorothy was five years old. Other than working and living in Lethbridge for two and a half years, Dorothy lived her life in the Didsbury area. As a young girl, Dorothy enjoyed ice skating and roller skating. She worked as a telephone operator for several years. In 1954 she became engaged to Dorn Gillrie. They were married in April during a spring storm. Together they raised four children; Karen, Susan, Mark and Lisa. While raising her family, Dorothy made her home a loving and happy environment. She was an amazing cook who always welcomed company into her home. Dorothy belonged to the Knox United Church Choir, as well as taught Sunday School, and also volunteered as a youth counselor. Dorothy was a natural musician, playing by ear any instrument she picked up. Not only was she an accomplished sewer, putting her designing talents to wedding attire, as well as apparel for ladies, she was also very involved in the art world, selling a portion of her artwork to the oil industry. She enjoyed curling in the winter and golfing in the warmer months. Dorothy loved to watch the birds on the farm, especially the eagles, keeping a pair of binoculars close by. She was an avid sports fan, always loyal to the Calgary Flames and the Calgary Stampede. It was a rare day that her competitive side didn't challenge someone to a game of crib, usually with a winning score. Dorothy's favourite time of the year was Christmas. Her home was always decorated beautifully with plenty of baking and great meals. After mastering the floral industry, she opened her own shop called Flowers By Dorothy. After six years in the industry, she sold her shop. She then worked in the industry a few more years, before retiring. Dorothy always said that her most rewarding accomplishment in her life was raising wonderful children and welcoming grandchildren and great-grandchildren into her life. She was extremely proud of her children and their spouses, whom she also considered to be her children. Dorothy was a very intelligent and wonderful lady. She was beautiful and had the heart of an angel. Mom, we will always miss you and love you. You will never be forgotten! With love from your Family, Karen and Richard Baudistel & Family Susan and Michael Van Geel & Family Mark and Margaret Gillrie & Family Lisa and Tony McQuarrie There will be a memorial tea in Dorothy's honour June 10, 2012 at 2:00 at Sunrise Village In Olds, Alberta.

Obituaries
PRATT (nee Hughes)
It is with much sadness we announce the peaceful passing of Gwyneth Pratt on May 18, 2012 at the age of 90 years. Gwyneth Rachel Hughes and her twin sister, Myra, were born in Aberystwyth, Wales, UK on October 13, 1921. The Hughes family immigrated to Canada when Gwyneth was just three years old. She grew up on a farm east of Didsbury with her two sisters and four brothers. On March 4, 1942 she married Joseph David Pratt and moved to the Pratt home farm. Family, friends and home were the most important things in her life. Gwen supported the community, neighborhood and church by serving on different committees. She was a faithful member of the Alberta Women's Institute and volunteered her time and energies to help wherever there was a need. Volunteering at the Hospital Auxiliary was very special to Gwen. Gwen was also very active at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church from 1942 until she moved to Carstairs Chinook Winds Lodge in 2005: 63 years. Gwyneth was predeceased by her husband of sixty-four years, Joseph David Pratt. She will be forever remembered by her daughter Doreen (Robert) Pawlowski of Taber and son Norman (Cheryle) Pratt of Didsbury. Her memory will be further cherished by her granddaughter, Lillian (David) Smiley of Oakville, Ontario and great-granddaughters: Abby, Jessica and Kaitlin; as well as by Grandson Andrew (Deborah) Pawlowski of Chestermere and great-grandson, Daniel of Edmonton. Her memory will be treasured by granddaughter, Heather Pratt (Mike) of Cochrane, and grandson, Troy Pratt (Brandy) as well as great-grandchildren Tyson and Taya of Didsbury. Gwen's memory will be cherished by her twin sister, Myra Underhay of Didsbury; her sister, Olwen (Frank) Bray of Edson; and sister-in-law, Doris Hughes of Carstairs. She is survived by a very special niece, Joyce (Ed) Wicks and will be lovingly remembered by her extended family. Numerous nieces and nephews will miss their "Auntie Gwen". A celebration of Gwyneth's life was held at St. Cyprian Anglican Church, 2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury AB on Tuesday, May 22, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend David Asher officiating. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. Condolences can be forwarded to the family at www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. If friends so desire memorial donations in Gwyneth Pratt's name may be directed to the Alzheimer's Society, 10531 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5H 4K1. Arrangements are entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel 1413 - 21 Avenue, Didsbury. Phone 403 335 4773.

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Obituaries
Gladys Potter (nee Poole)
September 28, 1928 - May 21, 2012

It is with heavy but happy hearts that we announce the passing of Gladys Potter at 83 years of age. She has gone to join her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and be reunited with her loving husband Cedric, her dad and mom Humphrey and Mary Poole, her older sister Mary Poole, and her niece Heidi Hess. Gladys was raised in Montreal, Quebec and attended Ebenezer Gospel Chapel (Rosemount Bible Church). In 1989 Gladys and Cedric moved to Strathmore, Alberta where she resided for 18 years (Cedric passed away in 1998). Five years ago she moved to Didsbury to be closer to her daughter and family. Gladys passed away at Bethany Care Centre in Airdrie where she had resided for the past 1 1/2 years. She will always be lovingly cherished by her daughter Cherie (Cheryl) Plamping and husband Doug; as well as by her grandchildren, Garth Plamping and his wife Cara, and Heidi Plamping, along with her great-grandchildren Hezekiah and Amos Plamping. She is also survived by her daughter Starr (John) Harrison and grandson David Harrison. In addition, her sister Ruth (George) Wicks will lovingly remember her. Gladys was always active with Cedric in church work as a Sunday school teacher, Pioneer Girls leader, and AWANA leader. Gladys and Cedric were known to have the gift of hospitality and most Sundays would find people sharing Sunday dinner with the family. Before Gladys' hands were crippled with osteoarthritis, she loved making all kinds of crafts and doing them well including afghans, pottery, wonderful birthday cakes, painted flowers on glasses, and millinery. Gladys' other hobby was reading; she was a voracious reader and read virtually all the Christian novels that Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury had to offer. A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 2:00 p.m. at Strathmore Alliance Church (325 - 1 Avenue, Strathmore, AB.) Reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, it would be appreciated that donations be made to Samaritan's Purse, 20 Hopewell Way N.E., Calgary, AB T3J 5H5 (samaritanpurse.ca). To send condolences, please visit www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca.
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Douglas Allan Clarke
July 18, 1963 - May 21 2012

Doug passed away suddenly May 21, 2012. Doug was born July 18, 1963 in Edson, Alberta. Doug was raised east of Didsbury and attended school at Midway School and High School in Didsbury.

Doug was surrounded by many friends and relatives. Growing up he spent many summers on his grandparents' farm having fun and getting into trouble with his cousins.

Doug graduated from Didsbury High School in 1982 and achieved several certificates in engineering from SAIT. Doug was employed for many years in the petroleum industry and operated and consulted for various companies throughout the province.

Doug married his high school sweetheart Anne Trenholm in 1986 and they were blessed with three amazing sons Vincent, Ryan and Steven. Doug's greatest pleasures were spent camping with his family or watching his boys play baseball and hockey.

Doug enjoyed the little pleasures in life, coaching his kids in sports, riding his motorbike, volunteering around town and enjoying a "cold one" over a barbeque with friends and family.

Doug is survived by his wife Anne, and sons Vince, Ryan and Steven, his mom Fran Hanlen, his father Douglas Clarke Sr. of Didsbury, Alberta, his brother Kelly and his wife Corinne and sons as well as numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, tributes can be made directly to the Make a Wish Foundation. A service will be held at 2:00 pm Monday, May 28, 2012 at the Zion Church in Didsbury.

MOON

Mr. Francis "Frank" Clifton Moon of Olds, beloved husband of Esther Moon passed away in Long Term Care at the Olds Hospital on Sunday, May 20, 2012 at the age of 93 years. Frank will be lovingly remembered by his devoted wife Esther of 64 years. His memory will be further cherished by his sons

Doug (Trudie) of Slave Lake and Gary (Karen) of Red Deer as well as by his five grandchildren: Tracey, Doug, Jeff, Brad and Kelly. Frank will be lovingly remembered by his five great-grandchildren: Haileigh, Cariline, Caden, Colton and Marek; two brothers Royden and Riley (Millie); two sisters: Helen and Wynnie as well as a large extended family and many dear friends. Frank was predeceased by his parents, his brother Bill, Sisters: Freda and Bertha. Frank was born in Didsbury April 18, 1919 and attended school in the area. Frank's industrious nature kept him busy; he was very hard working and took on many roles. Most of his career he spent behind the driver's wheel. He was an avid outdoors man and camper. Frank was a talented woodworker that could fix anything. He will be remembered for his great sense of humour, his honest nature and his devotion to his family. A celebration of Frank's Life will be held at Mountain View Funeral Chapel, 5226 -46 Street, Olds on Tuesday, June 12, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. with the Reverend Harold Hunter officiating. Interment will follow at the Didsbury Cemetery. Condolences can be forwarded to the family at www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. If friends so desire, memorial donations may be directed to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are in care of Mountain View Funeral Chapel, 5226 -46 Street, Olds, AB T4H 1B8. Phone 403 556 3223.



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130. Coming Events 130. Coming Events

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Please bring potluck

Please join us for a ladies Bridal Shower honouring **Amanda Dunn** (bride-elect of Chad Brander) to be held at Long Pine Hall June 3, 2012 at 2 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shultz are thrilled to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Lee Shultz to Kevin Michael Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pohl. Karla is a graduate of Didsbury High School and graduated from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Science Degree specializing in Microbiology and an After Degree in Education. She is currently working at Olds High School. Kevin is a graduate of Wetaskiwin High School and studied Paramedicine at SAIT. He is currently working at Peace Hills EMS out of Wetaskiwin, Ab. Karla is the granddaughter of Nadine Malfitt and the late Walter Malfitt and Lyle Shultz and the late Donna Shultz. Kevin is the grandson of the late John and Cecile Liebig and the late Alfred and Margaret Pohl. Karla and Kevin will be married July 14, 2012. Wedding to take place in Olds, AB.

180. Thank You 180. Thank You

THANK YOU

The family of Doug Brander would like to express their appreciation for all the flowers, cards and food plus all the kind words of support. Also we wish to send our gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Smit & nursing staff of the Didsbury Hospital plus Kathy Hutcheon & staff of Palliative Care.

Andrea & Family
Jason & Family
Ian & Family

THANK YOU

To my family for the loving care and all the folks who have been so very kind and thoughtful during my stay in the hospital and at home.
My heart felt thanks and love,
Elsie Scheidt

190. Announcements 190. Announcements

Wayne and Bernice Leask are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter
Sherry Leask to Neil MacDonald
from Calgary



The wedding and reception will take place August 25, 2012 at Cremona. The dance will start at 9:00 pm at the Cremona Hall. Everyone welcome.

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